

## THE BROADHEAD FAIR.

If there is a fair within 50 miles of Stanford you can bet your boots Lincoln county will be represented. They know a good thing when they see it and consequently they took in the Broadhead fair by the hundreds. A good deal of stock from Lincoln was also there and as usual a goodly portion of the premiums went to them.

The rain of Tuesday made it necessary to postpone the exhibition one day and it was money in the stockholders' pockets, for that carried the fair over Friday, which is the best day for crowds. There were never more people in Broadhead than were there Thursday and Friday and were well repaid. The good Rockcastle county people recognized them all as their guests and entertained them royally.

The buildings at the fair are put up with much permanency and the Rockcastle Fair Association will give exhibitions each year. They made money this year notwithstanding the big outlay and next year they will offer premiums that will bring the best horses in the State.

The officers, E. E. Protheroe, president, J. W. Tate, vice president, R. H. Hamm, secretary, and A. E. Albright, treasurer, are the right men for the places they fill and I move that they be made the officers for all time to come. They are accommodating, efficient, painstaking and have the interest of the fair at heart, more probably than any other four gentlemen in the county.

A. C. Dunn got second money in the trot Friday, won the fancy turnout premium and several others. Mr. C. C. McGuire, of Paint Lick, formerly a Lincoln county man, won the pace and the Interior Journal's premium for the best saddle stallion, mare or gelding. Tom Napier got the purse in the fat man's race. John Duller, also of Lincoln, came second. There was only one entry in the ugly man's ring, but Hamp Reynolds would have gotten it had there been a dozen. Messrs. R. S. Martin and Ed Albright won premiums on their babies; two as pretty children as one could find in a day's journey. Dick Farmer and Tom Benedict won the running race with one of Mr. S. H. Baughman's crack bangtalls. There were two other starters but they were not in the race at all.

The stores were all closed during the fair and the town presented a dull appearance, quite a difference to that at the fair grounds. There was no opposing faction like there is in so many towns, but the merchants and all vied with each other in making the fair a success.

Our countyman, John Duller, who was driving in the pacing race, met with an accident that not only lost him his race, but bruised him up considerably. On rounding a short curve his sulky turned over and he was thrown out with much force. He was driving the sorrel pacer Fatty Nunnally used to own and was going after the two-minute record when the bad luck befell him.

The Broadhead band, assisted by Mr. A. H. Kinley, of Stanford, furnished the music, which was highly complimented. Col. J. P. Chandler played the role of ring master to perfection, while Mr. R. H. Bronaugh made as fine a starter as ever handled a flag.

Pretty girls were on hand galore and more courting was done at Broadhead during the fair than ever before in the same length of time. A delightful party at Mr. R. S. Martin's was one of the many pleasant features of Fair week.

Messrs. R. L. Ewell and J. Mort Rothwell spoke here Thursday night, when it is said the former was literally eaten up. In fact he of "little red hog" fame was not in it at all and even some of the republicans were sorry of the joint debate. Mr. Rothwell made a capital speech, I am told, and did good for the cause. The republicans here are not feeling good over their prospects in November. The free silver sentiment has invaded their ranks and is growing and they know that unless something is done Rockcastle will fall over into the democratic column. So mote it be.

E. C. W.

## CHURCH CHIMES.

—Rev. J. I. Willis closed an interesting revival at Freedom church, Garrard county, last Saturday, with 25 additions to the church, 18 of which number were baptized converts. —Register

—The 50th anniversary of the Broadway Christian church, Louisville, will be celebrated Oct. 11th, when an interesting program will be given. Our thanks are due Elder C. E. Powell, the pastor, for invitation.

—The Christian church National convention will be held at Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16-23. The Christian Woman's Board of Missions will use the 16th and 17th for their work. The Springfield church will furnish lodging and breakfast free. For dinner and supper a small price will be asked, the proceeds to go to missionary work. Send your name for entertainment to A. P. Cobb, Springfield, Ill.

—Gov. Bradley has appointed R. W. Knott and Charles S. Grubbs, of Louisville, to be commissioners to the Tennessee Centennial Exposition.

## CONGRESSMAN J. W. BAILEY.

The Eloquent Texan Makes a Magnificent Speech for Democracy to an Enthusiastic Audience.



CONGRESSMAN BAILEY.

A court-house full of anxious, earnest, sturdy people from all sections of the county, with a goodly number from Garrard and Boyle, and some from Madison, greeted the Hon. J. W. Bailey, when he arose to speak here Friday night. Crab Orchard was represented, so was the Wayneburg precinct, and so was the Hustonville while for miles around from this precinct the people came to hear the eloquent Congressman from Texas expound democratic doctrine and expatiate on the blessings that will result from the return to the free coinage of silver. An organ had been placed on the rostrum and the following ladies and gentlemen at the shortest notice sang the new and popular song "Sixteen to One." Mrs. A. G. Huffman, organist, Messrs. Octavia Sizemore, Nettie and Georgia Wray, Bessie Richards, Mary Bruce, Katie Lee Yeager, Della Feland; Messrs. J. N. Saunders, A. G. Huffman, cornetist, Jack Runt, A. E. Hundley, Carroll Bailey, Joe F. Waters, D. F. Logan, T. D. Roney.

On being introduced by Hon. R. C. Warren in a few well chosen words, Mr. Bailey acknowledged the compliment the song implied and said "If the gentlemen of Lincoln will vote 16 to 1 as well as the ladies sing '16 to 1,' it will be the banner democratic county in the State." The speaker then entered at once upon the discussion of the Chicago platform, but had not spoken five minutes before a fire alarm was sounded, causing many to rush out. Others thought they recognized it as a radical trick to break up the meeting, and so informed the speaker, who declared that he could not believe Kentucky people could be guilty of such despicable methods. "But," said he, "if we have to fight the devil with fire, we will build one for them in November that will be better than the place where the fire is never quenched and the worm dieth not." "And we'll throw them into it too," cried a hearer. "Yes and there are republicans so green that their bodies would almost put out the fire in the lower regions," added the speaker. Order was soon restored and it was ascertained later that the alarm was caused by B. H. Danke's chimney burning out.

After referring briefly to the Chicago platform in general and showing the absurdity of the charge of anarchy and socialism brought against it by the republicans and their aid society, he launched into the currency question and made it so plain that the weakest mind could grasp it. He refuted the pet argument of the gold standard advocates that over production had caused the fall in prices of nearly everything and showed by statistics that the yield of wheat had not kept up with the increase of population and that there was more surplus cotton in 1873 than in 1895. Comparing the prices of these staple commodities now with those that prevailed in 1873, when silver was demonetized, he showed that silver bullion would buy as much now as then and that it was on account of the appreciation of the value of gold and not on account of the depreciation of the value of articles of commerce that caused lower prices and hard times. Cotton was worth 17 cents in gold in 1873 and wheat \$1.03. In 1895 the one was worth 8 and the other 51 cents. As the production of neither of these articles had kept pace with the demand owing to increased population, he argued that it was the money that had become dearer and that instead of "honest money," about which the gold standard people prate so much, it was really dishonest money since instead of being worth 100 cents as provided by law, it was actually worth 200 cents. A dollar that rises in value is as much a dishonest dollar as the one that depreciates in value and it is the purpose of the democratic party to give the country a dollar whose value or purchasing power remains the same to-day, yesterday and forever. Such a result will be reached when the mints are again open to the free and unlimited coinage of silver as they are now to gold and the white metal resumes its place as redemption money. Silver is good enough for the poor man, but gold alone suffices the rich. The democratic party is the party of the people and recognizes no classes. It proposes that money that is good enough for the poor shall also be good

enough for the rich and by the eternal it intends that it shall be.

In 1873 a planter could sell a bale of cotton for \$85, pay his taxes of \$50 and have \$35 left. Now he has to sell two bales to pay taxes of \$50 and has only \$25 left. It is so on nearly everything else. Gold has gone up and prices have come down. In Mexico, India and other silver countries a silver dollar buys as much as it ever did and it is only when compared with the 200 cent gold dollar that a difference is found. The gold standard advocates would put a farmer between the upper and nether mill stone. They tell him to go to work and make something to sell and he will have plenty of money. He goes to work raises a big crop and when he can't sell it for as much as the cost of production, they tell him he has worked too hard, made too much and created an overproduction. So at last it is only the lazy, shiftless fellow, according to their argument, who is the real benefactor. He makes nothing and consequently does not help to produce the surplus that is now so greatly magnified. The gold men will not see that in driving silver from its place as money they have reduced the money supply below the needs of commerce. They had rather claim that the yard stick had shortened of its own accord or the earth had shrunk than to yield their pet theory. The gold standard makes a dearer dollar and that makes falling prices and hard times.

The appreciation of gold has been so great that a man could have buried \$10,000 of it ten years ago and had \$3,000 more now than if he had invested it in real estate. And were the Savior on earth to-day He would be compelled to commend instead of condemn the slothful servant who buried his talents. Farmers who are led to believe that making wool free has reduced its price forget that the price has been steadily decreasing for a number of years, due to a decrease of the demand. Cotton has to a great extent taken its place in manufacture, some cotton blankets being made now that are better in appearance and fully as warm as the wool product.

Another favorite argument of the gold men is that all the country needs is confidence, not money, but confidence can only be created by cash, as any man will find if he tries to get accommodation at the banks or other money lending institutions. But it is impossible to give even a respectable synopsis of the magnificent effort in our circumscribed space. Nothing but a verbatim report could do it justice, and even that would be lacking of the charm of its splendid delivery. From its beginning until its close, two hours later, with an eloquent peroration to Kentucky and Kentuckians, who never fall of their duty either in war or peace, there was not a dull sentence in it and when he sat down there were loud calls for him to continue. The speech was a vote maker, settling those who are true to the faith more firm in their convictions and changing others who had been almost persuaded to either vote for McKinley or the next thing to it, for old man Palmer. A large number of persons crowded up to shake hands and congratulate the speaker, many of whom told him that they had never before heard so convincing nor so fair an argument for the necessity of the free coinage of silver.

Loud calls were made for R. G. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, at the close of Mr. Bailey's effort, but Mr. Williams thought that the people had had enough of a good thing for one night and declined to respond.

## SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

—Mrs. Mary Fife, aged 92, was found dead in bed in Madison county.

—Hart Pettis, aged 13, son of Joseph Pettis, of Garrard, was killed by a trolley car in Louisville.

—Thomas Newkirk and Henry Ashcraft fought a duel over a woman in the mountains near Middletown, and both were killed.

—John Crockett was given a life sentence at Columbia for the murder of Dan Kidd, of Casey. His brother got a like sentence last court.

—Gov. Bradley has refused to commute the sentence of Buford Overton, the condemned murderer, sentenced to hang Oct. 12 in Harlan.

—Judge Sault set aside the verdict against the L. & N. for \$15,000 awarded by the Boyle county jury to Mrs. Shumate and granted a new trial.

—The Mercer circuit court began a three weeks' term yesterday. James Downing's case for the murder of Policeman Russell is set for today. Several other murder cases are on the docket.

—Prof. J. C. Fales was appointed dean of the faculty, and given charge of Centre College, its management and discipline, until a president is chosen. The board adjourned to meet again in Danville October 15, when a president will be selected.

—Jake Minton's house at Upland, Pulaski county, caught fire and was burned to the ground. Mrs. Minton's father, about 80 years old, was burned to death before he could be gotten out and Mrs. Minton was severely burned in trying to save him, and will die.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—The appointment of Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn to speak at this place on the 10th inst. has been postponed to a later date, and Hon. Allen O. Meyers, the distinguished orator, from Ohio, will speak here, on Thursday, the 8th. The democratic campaign committee has advertised him, and a large crowd is expected. Ladies are invited to attend. Hon. Robert Harding and other distinguished democratic speakers will be here on the 28th inst., county court day.

—It is well-known that the National democrats will vote for Chief Justice Pryor for re-election to the appellate bench, if they were only reminded of the fact that they can vote under their device and then put the stencil opposite Judge Pryor's name, in the other column. We hope that the Interior Journal will start this along the line and thus aid in the election of the pure and distinguished judge, whose decisions will have nothing to do with the money, or the tariff question.

—An enthusiastic democratic convention was held here on last Saturday, for the purpose of nominating a candidate, for the Legislature, to succeed Judge W. E. Walker, resigned. Col. George T. Ferris called the convention to order. Hon. R. H. Tomlinson was made permanent chairman and M. D. Hughes, secretary. Hon. Letcher Owsley nominated A. B. Brown, Jr., and he was unanimously chosen as the standard bearer. He made a few remarks expressing his allegiance to the party and his determination to win. On the evening of Nov. 3d, the republican candidate will realize the fact that he has been in a race.

## SHELBY CITY.

—Rev. Henry Faulconer will preach at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

—The Christian Endeavor entertainment, which was postponed from Sunday night to Wednesday night, netted over \$5 for the cause of missions.

—The Knights of Honor picnic cost the lodge about \$30, but everybody had a nice time and plenty to eat. The Junction City Brass Band furnished music by day and the Danville colored string band by night for the dancing.

—On Saturday at the Gilcher House in Danville, Mr. Charles Lyons, of Lyon's Station, Ky., was united in marriage to Miss Calla Williams, one of Junction City's most popular young ladies. They left for his home immediately after their marriage. Mr. Lyons was a student at Centre College two years ago and now is an operator on the L. & N. at Lebanon Junction. Where is Roland Burchell?

—Mr. W. A. Daniels, a former pupil of your correspondent at the Centre College Preparatory, and now a candidate for the sophomore watch at Centre and a seminary student, preached quite an interesting sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, aided by a quartet, composed of Messrs. Sharp, Rogers, Grant and Stoffer; Messrs. McCormack and Vonder-Lippe also aided in making our C. E. consecration Sunday meeting more enthusiastic.

—Sunday night as meeting was being held at the Presbyterian church, Mr. John Schreyer, of Danville, called Mr. Samuel Kelley to the front door and after shaking him, commenced to elash at him with a whip. He cut Mr. Kelley a long gash in the left side, not deep, but bloody. Mrs. I. Wm. Tuttle arrested Mr. Schreyer, who had gone in and taken a seat by the young lady, over whom the difficulty occurred. Mr. Kelley is a quiet and behaved young man and thought Mr. Schreyer was acting in fun.

—Disappointed Them.—Hon. T. P. Hill, of Stanford, spoke at the opera house on Monday afternoon to a small audience. Those who heard him were very moderate in their expression of appreciation of his speech in favor of gold bug doctrine. Those who were opposed to his bolting proclivities regarded his speech as a disappointment, some going so far as to say the gentleman was fearfully at sea in his arguments and lack of information. Col. Hill should take some preparatory lessons in statistics before he goes before the people. A farmer present says that the colonel made some of the worst breaks he ever knew a public speaker of any character to make in the way of blunders or misrepresentation. He thinks the colonel badly informed on the subject of the currency. —Bowling Green Courier.

Col. Thomas P. Hill came all the way from Stanford and in order to be certain to be here he came in a train or two ahead. The colonel had a very small crowd and the \$25 paid for the opera house might have been put to a better use. The city court, police court room, or even the law office in which "Attorney" C. W. Miliken's rousing convention was held would have been amply large to hold the gold bugs, democrats and republicans who assembled to hear him. The colonel is a good man and a fairly good speaker and deserves better crowds and a better cause than he had today. —Bowling Green Journal.

—A man named Springfield, in Trig county, killed his little brother with a blow intended for a refractory mule.

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